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I want you to know
that you need to let
this be as is. Let the
licensed pay from our
own pockets allowance
for this station. I love
to race and give hope
to all who are struggling
with the day today
life as this it hurts
them a lot of station.
Remember the 1st
commitment that we claim
the 1st.

There seems me
every day. I encourage
you. It's your in a world
that to trust by our
leader (geedy station).
It's a day of reaching
our teenager and helping
them on the side track

It works and you
remembering when it
without even putting
in a name.
You should listen to
it. You'll see a difference
in your heart.

Thank you
in love name
I love to reach
a family

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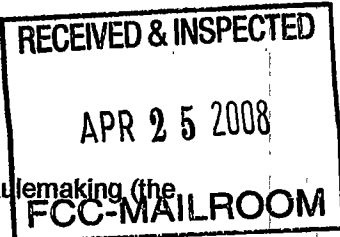
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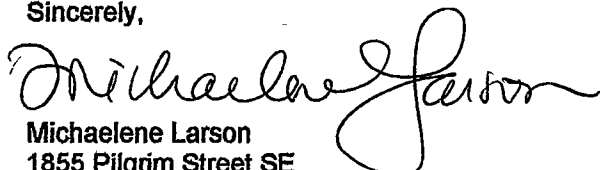
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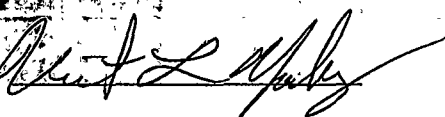
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To require "Community Advisory Boards" is absurd: ONE Board to oversee what is "best" for the majority of the population? This is FREEDOM of RIGHTS? HAH! REALITY CHECK PLEEEEEEEEEEEEESE!!!!!! Any new FCC rules, policies or procedures must not violate First Amendment rights. A number of proposals discussed in the NPRM, if enacted, would do so – and must not be adopted!

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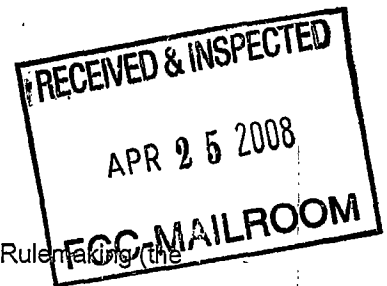
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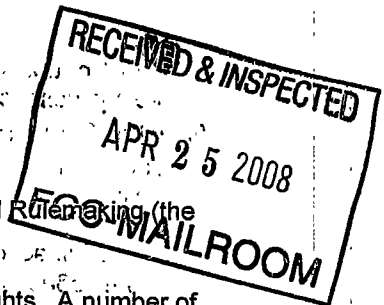
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Docket # 04233
Secretary FCC
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Washington, DC 20554

ATTN: Chief Media Bureau

We are writing concerning the proposed FCC changes to Christian broadcasting stations. You must not let these changes take place.

We listen to Air 1, K Love, and several other Christian radio and TV stations. We have young children and it is the only broadcasting we will allow them to be exposed to. We want our children and future generations to continue to enjoy the positive and uplifting atmosphere that these stations offer.

That is why we support these stations financially. WE pay for them to stay on the air, NOT the government. People who don't want to hear what these stations have to offer can turn their dial to the nearest commercialized station that offers them and their children large doses of drug references, violent attitudes, and sexually explicit material. There are many children out there that only listen to these things because their parents allow them to. What if we made laws that didn't allow sexually based music on the air, or forced these radio stations to take public opinion polls to decide what songs they could play, or what comments or jokes they could make? Well I guess Brittany, and Christina, and Fity, and Pink, and Marilyn Manson, and all the musicians trying to sell sex and violence would be very upset, and would probably take the matter to court and say it was unconstitutional.

It is outrageous that the government allows all the crap that is on the airwaves and television stations now-a-days, but when someone actually tries to do something good, they get punished.

PLEASE do not allow changes in FCC regulations to take away our children's opportunity to have positive and encouraging messages broadcasted each day. After all this young generation that we are raising will be our future leaders. What message do you want to help form their young minds? Pleasure seeking self-indulgency? Or responsibility, self-esteem, faith, love, hope, and charity?

Thank you for your time.
The Butz Family

(Solomon & Philah Butz babies)

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We urge the FCC not to adopt rules, procedures or policies discussed above.



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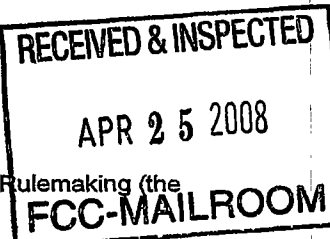
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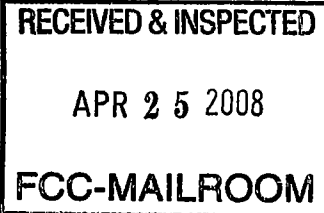
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The Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
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Washington, DC 20554
Attn: Chief, Media Bureau.



Dear Secretary:

I would like to respectfully request that rule changes being considered by the FCC in MB Docket No. 04-233 not be enacted.

My household currently listens to local Christian radio stations and primarily the national Klove station. Through difficulties of being unable to have a child, losing our first adopted child after six weeks back to his birthmother because of red tape and later going through cancer with my husband, these stations have been my lifeline. I ask that you do not endanger these stations for people like me who depend on these stations for the help and encouragement we need.

I understand these changes would require all radio stations to take advice from a local advisory board. Though these would intentionally be representative of the local population, I would ask why people of a different perspective would have to be in danger of being denied a radio station. I believe this could very well happen if the station's renewal of their license is tied up or denied because they do not conform to their particular guidelines.

Is it not freedom to allow stations that are listener supported, as Klove and one of our local stations is, to thrive or die due to people supporting it or not. Likewise a station with advertisements is naturally regulated by people supporting the advertising businesses or withdrawing support.

With strong convictions guiding these stations and the people that listen to them, I ask that you do not remove our freedoms to hear what we believe in and not have to listen to things contrary to our convictions.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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